Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 13 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Feb. 1, 1957 — $2 Per Year

Exchange Use Heavier in 1956 Says Brubaker

Two hundred twenty-six more growers took advantage of the marketing facilities of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange in 1956 than in 1955, Levi H. Brubaker, president, reported at the annual meeting Jan. 17.

In all, 871 growers marketed 6,407,415 birds in 82 sales for an average price of 21.38 cents for the Tuesday sales and 20 65 cents for the Thursday sales Sixty-two per cent of the sales were on Thursday.

In predicting the future of the poultry business, Brubaker said, "With the government creating new acres of productive land and loaning money for business, I wonder if the government wants to preserve the family farm or just make a token effort in that direction"

The construction of the new Poultry Center building was the topic of much discussion both by Brubaker and by a seven-man panel representing various segments of the poultry industry.

Brubaker said, "There is probably no more difficult time to undertake a project such as this and there probably is no time when it was more needed.

"But when the new Civic Auditorium is built just across the road, we will be right at the hub of the county here with this building."

A panel composed of Glenn H. Herr, Manheim; Paul Andes, Bareville; Willis McCarthy, New Holland; Reynolds Minnich, Lancaster; Robert Thompson. Lancaster; Roy B. Erb, Lancaster; and Charles D. Warfel II, Conestoga, discussed some of the problems facing the industry.

Lowell Blass, Reading, was moderator.

One point on which the panel found agreement was that a federal and state inspection program for dressed poultry is due for the immediate future.

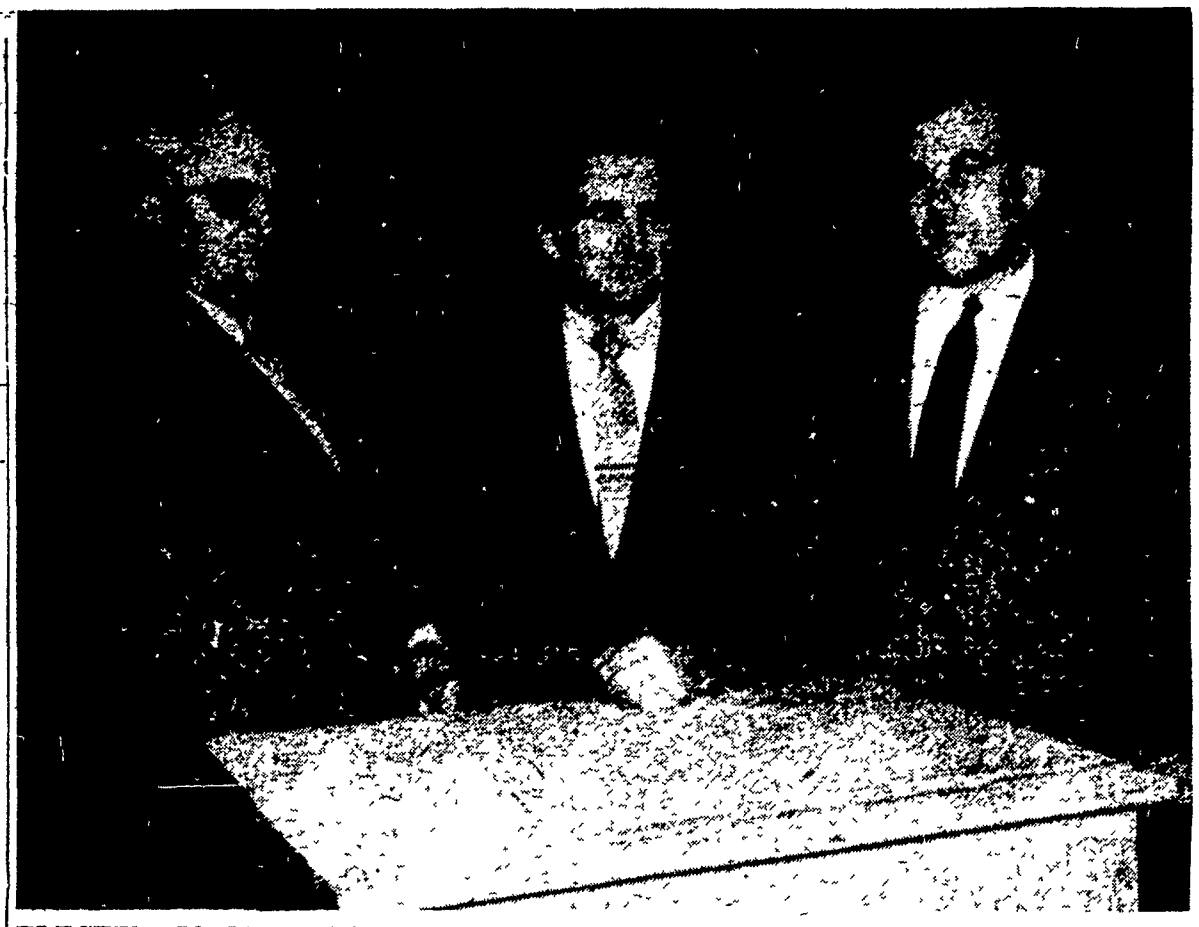
However, it was felt that the inspection will not affect either production methods or the market. As one member noted, processors grade and inspect their own products on the line now.

L. Howard Martin, Lancaster, was re-elected to the board of directors of the association. Newly elected members are Carl B. Risser, Lititz, and Paul Rowe, Strasburg.

Martin represents feed and hatchery men, Risser the buyers and processors, and Rows the producers.

A guest of the association was Abram G. Bucher, who serves as an advisor to the board of directors

Entertainment was furnished by the Catalina Four, a quartet composed of Raymond D Enlenger, Aaron Landis, John Stoner and Stanley Longenecker.



ELECTED TO THE BOARD of directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange Jan. 17 were (l. to r.) Carl B. Risser, Lititz; Paul Rowe, Strasburg; and L. Howard Martin, Lancaster. Risser represents buyers and proeessors; Rowe, producers; and Martin, feed and hatchery men. This is Martin's second term on the board. (Staff Photo)

Inter-State Producers Told Market Pool Can Cost Producer

Members of the Quarryville and Southern Lancaster County locals of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative were told Jan. 24 that adoption of a marketwide pool for the Philadelphia milk marketing area will cost either the producer or the consumer two to two and one-half cents a quart.

O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager of Inter-State said that the marketwide pool system will result in the top quality producer receiving a little less for his milk and the other producer receiving a little more for his as long as no more milk comes into the marketing area.

"I have never known of a single instance in which the introduction of a market pool did not bring into the area more milk than could be used," Hoffman said.

Inter-State is now battling to retain the present handler pool system, under which the producer is paid on the basis of milk used by the handler to which he ships rather than the average for all handlers in the area. A lengthy hearing is being conducted by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission.

Twenty-five year membership awards were presented James W. Gardner, R1 Peach Bottom, and Leiper Jackson, R2 Peach Bottom.

O. H. Hoffman, Jr.

About 300 members and wives attended the luncheon meeting at the Quarryville Methodist Church.

Heavy Poultry Breeds Susceptible to Typhoid

The American Veterinary Medical Assn. reports that the heavy breeds of poultry seem to be more susceptible to fowl typhoid than are the light breeds.

Poultry Inspection Bill Introduced in Congress

Bills calling for compulsory poultry inspection were introduced in the opening session of the 85th Congress. In the Senate such a bill was introduced carrying the signture of 11 sponsoring Senators as follows: Geo. D. Aiken (R. Vt.); Gordon Allott (R. Col); Edward J. Thye (R. Minn); Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me); William Purtell (R. Conn); Irvin Ives (R. N.Y.); Frederick Pyne (R. Me); J. Allen Frear (R. Del); John Butler (R. Md); and John W. Brecker (R. Ohio).

This bill would place poultry inspection in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Another bill specifies that it must be under the meat Inspection Bureau of the USDA.

Farm Bureau Coop to Meet On Wednesday

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperation Assn has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Charles C. Burkins, general manager of the cooperative, said the meeting would begin at 10 a.m. in the Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion at Ronks, six miles east of Lancaster.

Burkins also said the program will include the election of four members to three-year terms on the association's board of directors.

He added the nominating committee has announced the following slate of candidates for the directorships:

Northeastern district — Walter Witwer, R2 Gordonville, incumbent, and Adam Esbenshade, R2 New Holland.

Northwestern district — Henry L. Shenk, R2 Manheim; and Henry L. Hess, R2 Elizabethtown.

Southwestern district — Everett Kreider, R1 Quarryville, incumbant, and Robert Shellenberger, R2 Columbia.

Southeastern district — Elvin Hess, R1 Strasburg, incumbent, and Walter Himmelreich, R1 Ronks.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor of the meeting.

Reports on the past year's operation of the farmer-owned business will be made by Burkins and Charles M. Wolgemuth, assistant manager.

A report on farming conditions in Lancaster county will be made by M. M. Smith, county agricultural agent.

Luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon session will include a question and answer period in which members will quiz Lancaster County and Pennsylvania Farm Bureau employees about the cooperative's services.

Lancaster Milk Price $5.95 Effective Today

Dairymen start receiving $5.95 a hundredweight for milk marketed in the Lancaster area today under a tentativeorder issued by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission.

At a hearing held Jan. 18 in Harrisburg, milk dealers and producers in the Lancaster area had proposed price changes that would have upped the price of milk to consumers by nearly two cents a quart. The proposal was based on increased operating costs

Of the new increase, the producer is getting a 25 cents increase and the dealers are getting 15 cents for each hundred pounds of milk. This means a price rise to the consumer of about a cent a quart. There are 46½ quarts to a hundred pounds of milk.

The action followed closely on the heels of a similar order for the Philadelphia area suspending the quarterly one cent a quart price decrease scheduled to go into effect there on the first of the year

Half-pints of milk sold to schools will be returned to the levels paid during October, November and December of last year Milk sold to schools for resale through dispensers will be priced at two cents a quart less than the price of milk sold through dispensers in restaurants during those same months.

Milk dealers had been granted a 15 cent a hundred increase and producers 5 cents a hundred last April 1. The Commission granted a half-cent a quart drop in price to consumers instead of the scheduled one cent decrease.

Milk prices to the consumer are now 24 cents a quart for home delivery and 23 cents in the stores.

Prices to the consumer will decrease by one cent a quart from the Feb. 1 levels on April 1, increase one cent on July 1 and again on Oct. 1 and decrease one cent a quart next Jan. 1 under the quarterly price adjustments set up by the Milk Control Commission.

Pennsylvania Second In Holstein Numbers

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — Pennsylvania was again second in America in both the number of Holstein registrations and the total of animals transferred last year.

American Holstein - Friesian Assn. figures show that 27,740 head of Holsteins were registered in the state last year and that 16,825 animals changed owners during the same period.

New York was first in both categories with totals of 37,041 registrations and 24,442 transfers.

Other states ranking in registrations are Wisconsin, 25,598; Ohio, 15,930; Michigan, 12,597; and Illinois, 10,341. In transfers other leading states are Wisconsin, 14,657; Ohio, 10,390; Michigan, 9,509; and Illinois, 6,571.

Nationally, new all-time highs of 205,527 Holsteins registered and 127,769 transferred were set.

For the second consecutive year, both figures were greater than the combined totals of all other dairy breeds.

Broiler Prices Show Slight Rise At First Sale in New Center

LANCASTER, Jan. 24 — (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report 198) — Broiler prices showed a slight rise this week at the first auction held in the new Poultry Exchange building in Lancaster. The number of birds sold dropped to 167,520 from last week's 212,150.

Prices paid were Broilers, 19 to 20¾ cents, average 19.96 cents for 162,850 birds.

Capettes, three lots, 4300 birds averaged 24.92 cents.

Capons, one lot of 20 birds, 24½ cents.

Pullets, one lot of 350 birds, 23¼ cents.

A year ago broiler prices averaged 24 25 cents at the Tuesday auction and 23.01 cents at the Thursday auction. At the two sales, 142,791 birds were sold.

There was no sale at the Lancaster Exchange on Tuesday.

Here are the Thursday, Jan. 24, sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 24-); seller with grower shown in parentheses; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Robert Neff, 500 White Mountains, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 19 cents. 2. D. E. Horn & Co. (C. J. Lauer), 5600 White Mountains & Indian Rivers, 10, College Hill Poultry, 20¼ cents. 3. D. E. Horn & Co. (C. J. Lauer), 5700 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 20 cents. 4. Dale King, 9900 White Vantress, 10-2 & 9-2, Tilley's Poultry, 19½ cents.

5. William C. Schultz, 8400 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver, 20¼ cents. 6. William C. Schultz, 8400 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver, 20¼ cents. 7. Miller & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 5000 White Vantress, 9-5, C. F. Manbeck, 20¼ cents. 8. Miller & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 5000 White Vantress, 9-5, Tilley's Poultry, 20 cents.

9. Miller & Bushong (Elmer Schnupp), 4500 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver, 20 cents. 10. Miller & Bushong (Elmer Schnupp), 4500 White Vantress, 9, S. E. Davis, 19¾ cents. 11. Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 12,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents. 12. Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 4400 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver, 19¾ cents.

13. Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 3500 White Vantress, 9-6, H. W. Longacre, 19¾ cents. 14. Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 1100 White Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 20¼ cents. 15. Miller & Bushong (Naomi Jane Blessing), 500 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 20 cents. 16. Miller & Bushong (Richard Blassing), 2000 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 20 cents.

17 Miller & Bushong (William McFalls), 7000 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver, 20 cents. 18. Miller & Bushong (Jack Mowery), 850 White Vantress Capettes, 13, no sale, 24 cents bid. 19 Miller & Bushong (Daniel S Stoltzfus), 3600 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E. Ream, 20 cents. 20 Miller & Bushong (Vernon R Snyder), 3600 White Vantress, 9-6, Mandata Poultry, 20¼ cents

21 Miller & Bushong (Vernon R Snyder), 300 White Vantress, 9-6, Mandata Poultry, 19¾ cents. 22 Miller & Bushong (Vernon R. Snyder), 4000 White Vantress, 9-6, Mandata Poultry, 20¼ cents. 23 Miller & Bushong (Vernon R. Snyder), 1800 White Vantress, 9-6, Mandata Poultry, 20¼ cents. 24. Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 5100 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver, 19¾ cents.

25. Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 4000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, Victor F. Weaver, 20 cents. 26. Aaron E. Beiler, 340 White Vantress Capettes, 13-6, Carl B. Risser, 26 cents. 27. Allen E. Moyer, 1200 White Vantress, 9-5, Roy E. Ream, 20 cents. 28. Allen E. Moyer, 1000 Red Vantress, 9-5, Carl B. Risser, 20¾ cents.

29. Elam S. Glick, 900 White Vantress, 9-2, Walter B. Lehman, 19½ cents. 30. Farmers Supply Co. (John Graver), 8000 White Mountains, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 19½ cents. 31. George W. Robinson (Sherman Corbin), 3500 White Rock Capettes, 12-6, Linn Poultry, 23 cents. 32, Indian River Pullets, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20¼ cents.

33. Levi M. Weaver, 460 White Vantress Capettes, 15-6, Ray W. Gibble, 25¾ cents. 34. Robert Clark, 700 Silver Cross Capettes, 11, no sale, 20½ cents bid. 35. Irvin B. Gingrich, 2500 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 19¾ cents bid. 36. Paris Ober, 20 White Rock Capons, 20, Walter B. Lehman, 24½ cents.

37. Levi J. Fisher, 650 White Vantress, 11-1, J. Robert Charles, 20½ cents. 38. D. E. Horn & Co. (Nelson Fitz), 11,250 White Vantress, 10, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents. 39. Arthur Graybill, 7000 White Vantress, 8-6, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19½ cents. 40. John J. Hess II, (Alvin Miller), 1600 White Vantress, 9-1, Leola Poultry, 20¼ cents.

41. Wenger's (Dan Lehman), 1000 White Vantress, 10, withdrawn. 42. Wenger's (Dan Lehman), 1000 White Vantress, 10, withdrawn. 43. Wenger's (Dan Lehman), 1500 White Vantress,

(Continued on page 3)

Lancaster Market: Steers Down, Veal Market Active, Steady

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Jan. 31 — CATTLE: Three days 2,850, week ago 3,000. Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents lower with full decline on weights 1,100 lbs. and over. Heifers weak to 50 cents lower, cows fully steady. Bulls unevenly steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cents off.

Stockers and feeders slow weak to 50 cents lower. The steer supply included a few lots average choice steers mostly good to low choice. Offerings comprised around 40 per cent stockers and feeders and about 12 per cent cows. About five loads heifers on sale, balance mainly slaughter steers. Bulk choice fed steers 1,100 lbs. and lighter $20-21.50, choice steers scaling 1,150 lbs. and up $19.50-21 but very few offered averaged over 1,250 pounds.

A part load 1,060 lb. Choice yearlings $22. Most good grade steers $18.50-19.25. standard and low good $17-18. Several loads good fed heifers $18, few head around $19 and load choice 868 lb. heifers $20.50. Standard down to $15. Utility and commercial cows mostly $11.75-14, canners and cutters $9.50-12.75, shelly canners down to $8. Utility and commercial bulls brought $15-18, good fed bulls $18.50-20.50, cutter and low utility $13.50-14.75.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 513-998 lbs. $16-19.50 one load good 875 lb. feeders $19.75. Common stock steers $12.50-15. A few lots good and low choice 400-500 lb. stock steer calves $19-22.

CALVES: 749, week ago 767. Vealers moderately active mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice vealers $23.50-28.50, high choice and prime in limited supply from $29.00-35.00, individual head $36. Utility and low good $15-23.

HOGS: 1,552, week ago 1,580. Barrows and gilts around 50 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows in small supply steady. Bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $19.50-20, a few lots 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. to $20.50. Weights 240-270 lbs. $18.50-19.50, some around 160 lbs. down to $18.50. Sows U. S. mixed 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $14-16.

SHEEP: Three days 160, week ago 327. A small supply native wooled lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice wooled lambs 75-95 lbs. $18.50-22, Eighteen head 95 lb. prime lambs $24. Utility and low good $14-18.

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Fine Chick	4.95	16% Dairy	3.55
Blue Bird All Mash	3 95	Stag Dry (bale)	2.35

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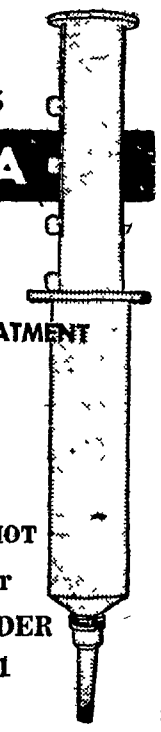
NEW HANFORD'S SELECTA



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Poultry, Egg National Board Plans Huge Campaign for Egg Month

The most spectacular advertising, publicity and retail merchandising campaign ever conducted by the Poultry and Egg National Board on behalf of the nation's egg industry will be launched in March as the first step in a long-range promotion program to increase the per capita consumption of eggs in the United States.

With March designated as National Egg Month, the entire 31-day period will be utilized to the fullest to encourage more people to eat eggs or "Eat Extra Eggs" as the case may be, and to secure funds from egg producers in the 48 states through a voluntary check-off designated to finance the intensified, long-range eggs promotion plan.

The theme that "Eggs Belong in Everybody's Breakfast and Add Appeal to Any Meal" will be impressed upon millions of consumers by means of a full-page, color advertisement in the March 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and by the companion advertising of major food companies whose products tie in quite naturally with eggs.

Retail stores across the nation, both chains and independents, will cooperate in influencing consumers to eat more eggs. So will poultry processors, egg carton manufacturers and other industry people in a key position to feature the "eggs belong" theme.

Hundreds of food advertisers have received a letter from PENB urging them to tie in with this gigantic campaign to sell extra eggs. Accompanying the letter was a pre-print of the PENB "ad" in the Post and a merchandising piece describing the many publicity activities being conducted on behalf of eggs in March.

State PENB committees in the 48 states are going "All-out" to make both the egg check-off and the March Egg Month publicity campaigns succeed.

Outstanding magazines and newspaper news syndicates are cooperating in publicizing egg recipes in March Among them are Parade magazine, American Weekly, Family Weekly, This Week, Everywoman's Magazine, Seventeen, King Features and General Features.

In addition such devices as 22 by 34 inch posters, three inch square window stickers, leaflets, postage meter plates, and drop-in slugs for newspapers are being made available.

Feed and water and their containers, contaminated by the pus are considered by veterinarians to be the means of spreading jowl abcesses in a herd of swine.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4011
Musser Leghorn Farms
MOUNT JOY, PA.

Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

10, withdrawn. 44. Wenger's (Dan Lehman), 2500 White Vantress, 10, withdrawn.

45. Aberdeen Mills, 2200 White Vantress, 9-6, Tilley's Poultry, 20 cents. 45A. Aberdeen Mills, 3400 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 20 cents. 46. Aberdeen Mills, 6200 Red Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 19½ cents. 47. J. W. Eshelman-Red Rose, 150 White Vantress Cockerels, 14, John N. Thomas, 19¾ cents.

48. J. W. Eshelman-Red Rose, 350 White Vantress Pullets, 14, Carl B. Risser, 23¼ cents.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 — unsettled. Demand fair for liberal supplies of most classes. Pullets were in good demand for light supplies. Large White Rock Pullets cleared readily at 32 cents, small sizes 26 cents, medium size Columbias 20-23 cents. Large White Rock Caponettes 25-27 cents, few lots higher without clearing Mixed 23 cents, Vantress Whites large sizes 25 cents. No. 2 quality 20-22 cents. Few lots Roasters 15-21 cents without clearing. Caponetted Cross fryers 24 cents, White Rocks 22-23 cents, Silver Crosses 23 cents, Vantress Reds 22-24 cents. Turkeys: unsettled. Demand fair. Supplies more than adequate. Few lots heavy type young hens 26-30 cents, young toms 22-24 cents.

Total receipts Jan. 29 88,000 lbs. included Maryland 4,000 lbs., Delaware 10,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 22-24 cents, roasters 15-21 cents. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 32 cents, 4-4½ lb 26 cents. Hens heavy type 15-22 cents, light type 10-17 cents. Old roosters 10-11 cents Ducks, Muscovy 23-26 cents, Pekin 30-32 cents. Turkeys young hens 26-30 cents, young toms 22-24 cents.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — barely steady. Supplies were fully adequate for current fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U. S. grade A, 2-3 lb 31½-33, mostly 32-32½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) barely steady. Demand fair. Offerings were more than ample.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U. S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 33-34.

Receipts Jan. 29 included other than turkeys Maryland 71,000 lbs., Delaware 100,000 lbs., Virginia 18,000 lbs., North Carolina 22,000 lbs.

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 — Steady. Adequate supplies of all grades, were available for the good demand. Out-of-storage movement light in volume. Current local storage balance now less than last year at this time.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large 45-48 lb. white 40-42 cents, brown 38-40 cents, medium white 37-38 cents, brown 35-35½ cents. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb. White 36-38 cents, mixed 35-36 cents, medium white 33-34 cents, mixed color 32½-33 cents. Standards 32-33 cents, checks 27-29 cents.

Receipts Jan. 29 — 3,500 cases all by truck.

Alfalfa Will Outproduce Red Clover

Tests this year show that alfalfa will outproduce red clover by half a ton an acre.

This is significant because red clover has long been a favorite in a corn, oats, wheat rotation. However in most cases when fields are adapted to grow alfalfa, this crop is better than red clover, for alfalfa is fully capable of outyielding red clover in the first cutting year by as much as 60 per cent.

Farmers' Income Tax Guides Available from County Agent

Farmers' "Income Tax Guides" are now available for farmers at the County Agent's office and at district offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, according to B. Wayne Kelly, Extension Farm Management Specialist at Penn State.

This guide will aid most farmers in answering many of the questions on filing the 1956 income tax forms: how to file, deductable items, methods of figuring depreciation, etc.

Every farmer in the United States whose gross income was $600 or more the for past year must file a return. The only exception is for the person over 65 years of age: his gross income should be 1,200 or more

However, Kelly adds, a farmer entitled to benefits under the Social Security System, if his income is less than $400, under certain circumstances, may elect to pay the self-employment tax and come under the Social Security System, if he files his return on the cash basis. The Farmers' Tax Guide will explain this in detail.

Those with incomes of less than $400 may take one of the alternatives under the Social Security Act: file a Schedule 1040 F (or Schedule C) and form 1040, and pay the self employment tax, even though no tax is paid

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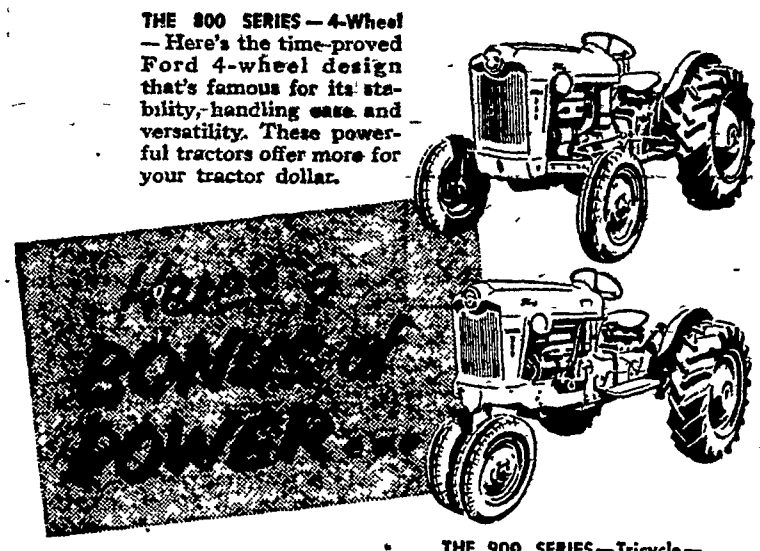
THE 800 SERIES — 4-Wheel — Here's the time-proved Ford 4-wheel design that's famous for its stability, handling ease and versatility. These powerful tractors offer more for your tractor dollar.



THE 900 SERIES — Tricycle — Featuring Ford's new tricycle design, these full 3-plow tractors offer outstanding performance for row crop farming. Come in and see the new Ford Front Mounted equipment — 2 and 4-row cultivators and planters, corn harvesters, corn pickers and farm loaders.

FORD's Full 3-Plow Tractors

Yes sir, here's real power! These are Ford's most powerful tractors . . . designed and built to handle the big jobs faster, easier and better. They have the power you need, the features you want and the performance that can mean bigger profits for you. See them in action and watch the work fly with Ford's 800 and 900 Series Tractors.

Be sure and see Ford's full 2-plow tractors, too . . . the 4-wheel 600 Series and the tricycle 700 Series.

Come in soon . . . see what FORD's bonus of power can mean to you . . . **ask for a demonstration**

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Lancaster Farming

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Bloat Facts Being Sought

Federal-State research is slowly uncovering some facts on one of the oldest and most common disorders of livestock the world over—bloat.

Bloat in this country alone results in losses of some $40 million yearly due to death and decreased production. Although a large percentage of these losses occur on legume pastures, bloat in the feedlot can mean the difference between profit and loss. In addition, nowledge gained in feedlot-bloat studies can often be applied to pasture bloat.

Recent USDA work on feedlot bloat has shown it to be highly complex and caused by several interacting factors, many of which are not well understood. Need for further research is shown by the fact that bloat dates back to Biblical times. Up to now — some 2,000 years later — little is known about its causes, prevention, and precise treatment.

ARS biochemist I. L. Lindahl and animal nutritionist R. E. Davis of the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., and dairy nutritionists D. R. Pacobsen and J. C. Shaw of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, College Park, recently completed studies on animal and dietary factors in feedlot bloat.

In preliminary studies on diet composition, these researchers produced frothy bloat in 11 animals by feeding them daily 14 pounds of concentrate (61 per cent barley, 22 per cent alfalfa meal, 16 per cent soybean oil meal, and 1 per cent sodium chloride) and 4 pounds of alfalfa hay. In general, the substitution of corn for barley, or of alfalfa hay for alfalfa meal, had no effect on bloating.

Test animals that were kept on a bloat-producing diet for 4 or 5 months suffered bloat more often and more severly than animals on a similar diet for a shorter period of time. After 4 or 5 months, however, when animals seemed to reach bloat equilibrium, the frequency and severity of bloat tended to be fairly constant.

Total feed intake and bloat severity were found to be unrelated during the first 4 or 5 months of the diet. But a relationship between feed intake and bloat severity was found to exist after animals reached bloat equilibrium at 4 or 5 months.

Animals differed greatly in their susceptibility to bloat. This difference could not be correlated with their eating habits or total food intake, which suggests that the tendency to bloat may be inherited.

Ruminal contractions definitely increase in frequency as animals begin to bloat. This basic pattern of rumen motility showed no apparent changes in tests on an animal that ate a low-fiber bloat-producing diet for a long time. Data on the metabolic activity of the ruminal microorganisms and the physical nature of the ruminal contents definitely show changes when the animals are fed the bloat-producing diet. These changes were correlated with the incidence and severity of the bloat.

Intensive studies by USDA and cooperating State agricultural experiment stations are currently underway on a number of the biochemical, physiological, bacteriological, and pathological aspects of pasture and feedlot bloat. It is hoped that this all-out attack will soon result in better understanding of the causes of bloat and lead to development of definite methods of preventing and treating this costly disorder.

No definite recommendations for treatment can be offered at resent. Bloat can be relieved — as it was in the Beltsville work — by use of a large-size stomach tube. This is believed to be the safest method right now. Bloat can sometimes be successfully treated with kerosene, turpentine, and other surface-active agents. These apparently break up the rumen froth that prevents the animal from belching. — Agricultural Research

THE AGING PROCESS

A legend is nothing more or less than a lie that has lived to ripe old age and become respectable.

— Rooks County (Kan.) Record.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

When Miss Lydia Hartz and Sylvanus Stoltzfus, both of Joanna, Pa., and members of the Amish Church, were married during the latter part of January, 1907, residents of the entire town attended the affair. The wedding party entered the church at 10 a.m., listened to a wedding sermon by the pastor, Bishop Gideon Stoltzfus, which was in German and lasted one hour, then took part in the regular church sung service preceeding the marriage ceremonies.

Following the church services the newlyweds and guests, numbering over 200, gathered at the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding feast was served, consisting of turkeys, ducks and chickens, with an abundance of side dishes, cakes and pies, all prepared in the usual Amish style.

The festivities were brought to a close by the village school children forming in a body and singing several appropriate selections.

* * *

N.Y. D. of A. SUPPLIES FARM LABOR

The New York State Department of Agriculture had been so successful in securing laborers for farmers in 1906 that it announced similar plans on a larger scale during 1907. It was estimated that 50,000 farm workers would be required that year. To supply the demand the bureau planned an extensive advertising campaign in New York and Europe.

* * *

PRESIDENT WENT RIDING IN SNOW

Fifty years ago this week, President Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary Root went for a long horseback ride in the suburbs of Washington, following a snowfall measuring eight to ten inches deep.

* * *

REINHOLDS A COMB CENTER

Half a century ago, Reinholds, Lancaster County, was an important comb center, where the Crouse family were operating what was claimed to be the oldest comb factory in Pennsylvania. Michael Crouse, head of the clan, came to this country prior to the American Revolution During the war he served in the army, making combs in his spare-time from the horns of cattle that were butchered to supply meat for the soldiers. He had five sons, all following their father's trade. In 1907 William, his wife and son, were producing from 1,000 to 2,000 combs daily at their Reinholds factory.

* * *

Throughout Lancaster County that first week in February, 1907, sleigh bells mingled with the roar of cold winds and drifting snow Everyone who had a sleigh or sled was making use of it in a 12 inch snowfall.

As a result of the snow railroad and trolley traffic was slowed down A trolley car leaving Columbia at 9 p. m. did not arrive at Lancaster until 6 a. m. on the following day. Three of its passengers were women.

* * *

DUEL FOUGHT OVER CIGARETTES

Walter B. Barksdale and Joe Echole, young farm boys residing near Danville, Va., were both seriously wounded in a duel fought with shot guns. The men quarreled at the country store over a pack of cigarettes, and agreed to return to their homes and fight the affair out. Barksdale arrived first, and when Echole came up, he opened fire without warning. A large hole was torn in the side of Barksdale and Echole's body was reported riddled with small shot. Both were in critical condition.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1932, members of the Slumbering Lodge of Ground Hogs, of Quarryville, observed their 25th anniversary of the organization by keeping a close watch on the actions of the underground animal that day.

The annual feast, with turkey as the centerpiece, was served in the social room of the St. Paul's Reformed Church that evening.

Following the banquet the group put on their nightcaps and formed in line for a march to the O. U. A. M. Hall, carrying red lights in step with the beat of a bass drum and cymbals.

The only official release given out to the press after the business meeting was: "There will be weather of some kind during the next six weeks."

* * *

PA. CHURCH COUNCIL WARNS POLITICANS

At the third annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches held in Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, 25 years ago this week, members served notice that candidates for public office "must stand 100 per cent for national prohibition and its enforcement" if they expected to receive the vote of the church councils' communicant membership of more than a million and a half persons throughout Pennsylvania.

* * *

REMONETIZATION OF SILVER URGED

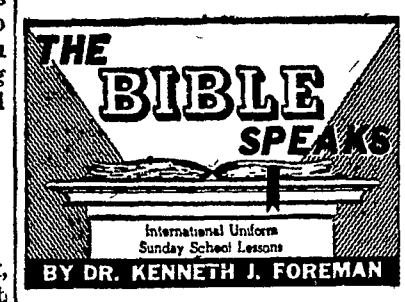
Senator Wheeler, of Montana, in addressing the Senate, in 1932, declared the remonetization of silver on a basis of 16 to 1 would restore commodity prices, benefit the farmer, start the wheels of industry and furnish sufficient money for world commerce.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, said that the chief cause of world-wide depression, 25 years ago, was due to stagnation in world trade. He urged the calling of an international conference on the question of silver. He pointed out that if Great Britain was opposed to the conference, which, he said, was claimed to be the case, an agreement with Canada, Mexico, South America and China would be sufficient to establish a new currency base.

* * *

A FISH STORY

This is a fish story of 25 years ago, but George R. Besser, superintendent of the Denver, Colo., civic center declared it was true. Thre months after he placed 16 goldfish in a small pool for breeding, their number had increased to about 200,000 which required their transfer to a larger lake in one of the city's parks.



Background Scripture: Matthew 9:35—10:42
Devotional Reading: Matthew 10:34-42.

Going Concern

Lesson for February 3, 1957

A "GOING concern" is one that prospers, does business and keeps growing. If the Christian church is not a going concern, maybe the reason is that it is not a going concern That remark needs explaining; it is not meant as nonsense.

Concern?

The Quakers have a good word: Concern, which has a deeper meaning than "firm" or business. It means warm, deep, even self-sacrificing interest in someone or some group or cause. Lincoln had a concern for the Union; St. Paul had a concern for Gentiles; mothers have a concern for their children Now the church, if it is the true Body of Christ, ought to share his concerns. We know what it was that concerned him—people, the "multitudes," the masses as we now speak of them. The church ought to have—and to be—a living concern for all sorts and conditions of men.

Dr. Foreman

A church without the human, humane concern which Jesus had, is not what Christ intended.

Going?

Furthermore, the church, so far as it is Christian, ought to be a going concern, not only a sitting one—not only a praying one either. Plenty of churches are (so to speak) sitting concerns. The preacher preaches about "lost" people but nobody gets out to hunt for them—perhaps the preacher doesn't look very hard himself. The members talk to one another about the dreadful state of the world, but they do nothing about it. Missions? What's that? The fact that their denomination is actually going into the ends of the earth, and begs them for help does not get through to the minds (Maybe the preacher's fault again?) They have a concern for the sad state of the world, but it's not a going concern, only a talking concern, a tut-tutting concern,—nothing alive. So the church dwindles and dies, it's not a going concern any longer because it isn't a going concern,—it has no real concern, and it never goes anywhere."

No Mission, No Church

The first Christian church was the twelve apostles. It was a 100% going concern. Jesus did not plan for any of them to remain behind. The directions he gave them are not now followed by any missionary society that has much success; circumstances alter Christian strategy. But all the same, suppose those twelve men had preferred not to go when Jesus sent them? He chose them for two purposes, we read: to be with him and to be sent out. There are always Christians who enjoy worship better than service. Ten people will be out for church, to one who will come out for volunteer service, of any sort. But there came a time when Jesus had to say (in effect) to his closest friends: You have been with me enough You have heard all you need to hear, learned all you need to learn—for now. Go out now and change people, change the world, in my name! If they had refused, if Jesus could have found no one willing to go, there never would have been a Christian church. And if the church ceases to be missionary today it will become a fossil, a relic, a curiosity, without life or usefulness.

"I Wouldn't Be Here if . . ."

Not everybody can become a foreign missionary. (Indeed the Twelve were sent out first to a region smaller than Vermont; their home country.) But there are various ways in which the church can go out, and send out There is a man who has found his life's chief work and interest in developing the moral and spiritual atmosphere of the schools in his state He said not long ago to a group of religious workers: "I wouldn't be here if my church didn't feed me." What he is doing is outside the church; he works through public agencies of the State But his inspiration comes from the church. And his church would not have inspired him and "fed" him if in turn it had not been inspired and fed by the Living Bread. Where the church as an organization cannot go, its members, stirred and supported by the Spirit of God, must go, into life everywhere, in the name of Jesus

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Corn Population Must Be High

Don't let low corn plant population rob you of corn, warns Associate County Agent Joseph H. Way of Chester County. Research work conducted by the Agronomy Department. of the Pennsylvania State University, indicates that best corn yields are obtained when the plant population at husking time is 14,000 to 18,000 plants per acre.

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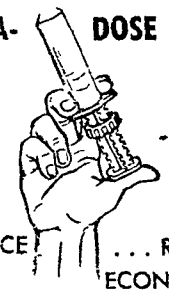
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Roughage Supply Key to Holding Beef Breeding Herd in Winter

Cattlemen build the winter feeding program for the beef breeding herd around the roughage supply with emphasis on economy according to Joseph H. Way, associate agent in Chester County. The expense of wintering cattle should be no greater than the minimum needed to insure a reasonable degree of comfort and to keep them vigorous and healthy.

In herds of average size it will pay, Ways says, to keep dry cows separate from cows nursing calves Cows nursing calves require half again as much feed as dry cows. For this reason calves dropped in the spring usually are raised much cheaper than calves dropped late in the year.

The dry beef cow in average flesh needs about two per cent of her live weight in dry roughage of average quality per day — 200 pounds for a cow weighing 100 pounds. Three to three and one-half pounds of silage, depending upon the moisture content, will equal one pound of hay in feeding value.

Five or six pounds of good leafy legume hay a day will supply ample protein for a dry cow. Unless the supply of good hay is plentiful, some filler such as corn stover, oat straw, or some other low grade roughage can be fed free-choice to satisfy the appetite and meet the energy requirements.

Feed cows nursing calves four to six pounds of grain daily. If an abundant supply of corn silage is available, grain feeding of nursing cows is seldom necessary.

Feed heifer calves and yearlings separately from the brood cows, Way adds, for while dry cows can be wintered on roughage alone, heifers raised for replacements need quality roughage and three or four pounds of grain daily to insure good growth

Fresh water, minerals, and salt are just as important during the winter as any other season

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Research Man Stresses Quality, Management

The year round demand for a supply of high quality eggs has caused growers to start chicks the year round, said Dr. L A. Wilhelm, director of research for the Ful-O-Pep experimental farm at Libertyville, Ill, at a meeting held Tuesday at the Lancaster Poultry Center

Dr Wilhelm also noted that layer numbers are down about three per cent, but added that this meant little because average production per hen has been increased by about the same amount.

"In poultry production," Dr. Wilhelm said, "good management is the one thing that the poultryman can control. Prices, feed cost and cost of chicks are beyond his control, but good management and attention to detail is one thing that he can control and this often is the margin between profit and loss"

A new recommendation on starting chicks made by Dr. Wilhelm was to start the young birds on mash, rather than cracked corn as has been done.

"Cracked corn starting," he said, "was done because of the digestive upsets and "sticking up" caused by Pullorum."

He said that with Pullorum free chicks and the availability of antibiotic feeds, there is no need for cracked corn starting.

He also feels that all mash feeding is the coming thing for both chickens and livestock. He said that good results have been had with swine fed an all mash ration at the experimental farm

The meeting was sponsored by Lancaster and Chester County Ful-O-Pep dealers

Dairy Cow Clipping In Winter Profitable

Winter clipping of dairy cows reduce the amount of labor necessary to care for the animals, makes it easier to prepare cows for milking, helps control cattle lice and improves appearance of the herd.

Clipping is required by most milk sheds to lower the bacteria count of the milk.

In clipping cows, start with the tail and tailhead, then clip the udder, belly, hocks, and finally the flanks

If lice control is a problem, clip along the backbone

Clipping helps fit animals for shows and enables dairymen to present cattle to advantage to prospective buyers.

Rosarians to Go To Flower Show

Mrs. Mary W Sheaffer, 434 South Market St., Elizabethtown, is chartering a bus to attend the Philadelphia Flower Show on Tuesday, March 26. Reservation should be made early by calling Mrs. Shaeffer.

The Elizabethtown Rose Society met Jan. 24 in the Educational Room of the Bank building in Elizabethtown. Notes from the meeting included a notice to all Rosarians, friends and new members to plan their gardens now and order early from their rose catalogues.

Also, a suggestion for a Valentine gift, the Rose "Love Song" was given.

The next meeting of the society will be held Feb. 28, with Mrs. Fred Glaes of the Reading Rose Society as guest speaker

Chester-Delaware Fruit Growers Meeting To Be Held Feb. 7

Spray programs for 1957 will be the main topic of a meeting of the Chester-Delaware Fruit Growers meeting to be held at the Municipal Building in West Chester, Feb. 7

Speakers will be Dr O D. Burks, extension plant pathologist, and Dr. Henry Nenusan, Jr, extension entomologist

The morning program will include the association meeting at 10 and a discussion of the spray program for cheeries, pears and other minor fruits at 11.

The 1957 spray program for apples and peaches will be discussed in the afternoon session starting at 1 30.

The 1957 spray schedules will be distributed at the meeting

NEW BE-CO-NURSE starts calves right... It's BEACON-TROLLED

Here's a brand-new low-cost Beacon milk replacer to grow the kind of herd replacements you dairymen want. Be-Co-Nurse is a practical formulation — designed to give calves a head start toward good milk profits. It's a Beacon-trolled product... built to grow real producers for your milking string.

1. **Be-Co-Nurse is more than 85% dairy products** with ample amounts of Dried Skim Milk, Dried Buttermilk and Sweet Dried Whey as sources of protein.
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3. **Growth and Anti-Scour Factors** are added in adequate amounts... aureomycin, Vitamins A, B complex, and D, plus trace minerals.
4. **Easy to Feed.** Just add Be-Co-Nurse to warm water. Stays in suspension so the calf gets it all.
5. **High in Energy.** 10% stabilized animal fat gives an abundance of energy for rapid growth.

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... of this fine, new Beacon product. See how it stays in suspension and the way calves take to Be-Co-Nurse. For your free sample send a postcard to your nearest Beacon address below, c/o Department L - 2 - 32

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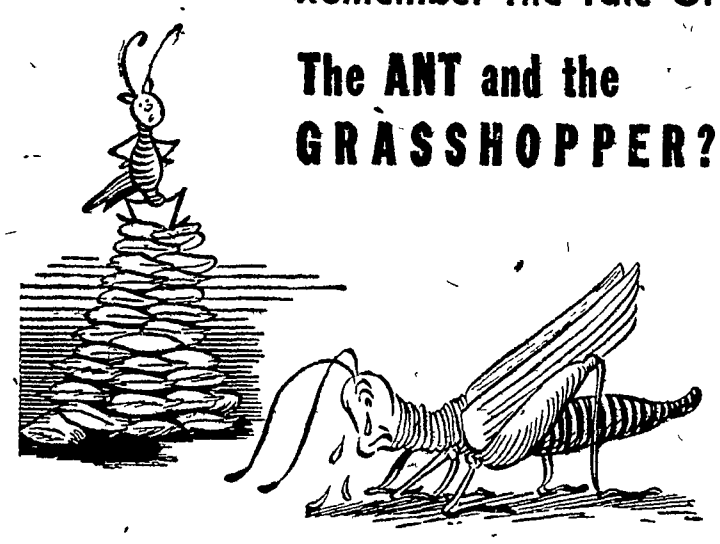
Remember The Tale Of
The ANT and the GRASSHOPPER?



But then it doesn't take Aesop's Fables to remind us that what we enjoy in the future comes from what we lay aside during our most productive years.

And may we invite you to save . . . with our friendly help.

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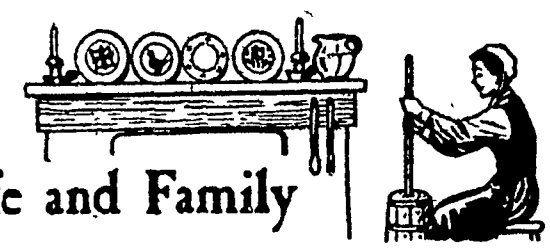


For the Farm Wife and Family

Thrifty cuts of meat take the limelight during the next two months especially for those homemakers recovering from the strain of an expensive holiday or the desire to keep a New Years resolution of "living within a budget."

Among the many meats that will provide nourishing meals for hungry families, pork and beef lead the list. Among the thriftier cuts of pork, you'll find these make flavorsome main courses: fresh shoulder butt, blade bone and boneless shoulder steaks, pork hocks, sausage meat and links, end-cut loin roasts and chops. Beef economy cuts include short ribs, stew meat, ox joints, brisket, chuck steaks and roasts. You'll find that stew meat and shoulder roasts and steaks from lamb and veal are easily included in budget meals, too. And, of course, canned meats are not only popular as economy meats, but they are one of the most inexpensive convenience foods available today.

* * *

We most often associate bacon and eggs and forget the many ways it can be used as a sandwich filling. Fry some extra bacon at breakfast time to use in sandwiches for school or work lunchboxes. Crisp-fried, well-drained bacon makes a hearty sandwich filling, either in strips or crumbled with a filling mixture. Here are some suggestions for using bacon in sandwiches:

1. Place bacon strips between buttered slices of Vienna bread spread with apple butter.
2. Mix crumbled bacon with chopped egg and salad dressing and spread on rye bread.
3. Place bacon strips between buttered slices of Vienna bread with chili sauce or catsup.
4. Mix crumbled bacon with peanut butter and mayonnaise and spread on whole wheat bread.
5. Place bacon strips on cracked wheat bread spread with butter or mayonnaise. Place a leaf of lettuce in a separate wrapper for adding at lunch time.

* * *

This recipe for franks, Italian style, is the kind homemakers should keep tucked in an easy-to-reach place, for it is a quickly prepared main dish that both the youngsters and the adults of the family will enjoy.

FRANKFURTERS, ITALIAN STYLE

6 frankfurters
¼ cup onions
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or fat
3 medium potatoes, pared and diced
1 can tomato paste
½ tomato paste can of water
1 tablespoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut frankfurters lengthwise into quarters. Cook onions in hot fat five minutes, then add potatoes, tomato paste, water salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add franks and cook until heated through. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

* * *

Have you ever tried Barbecued Frankfurters? There are very few, people who do not like their franks "dressed up" a little bit when they eat them in a roll. Try this barbecue recipe for some extra special flavor

BARBECUED FRANKFURTERS

1½ pounds frankfurters
2 tablespoons butter or margerine
1/3 cup minced onion
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/3 cup catsup

Place frankfurters in a metal casserole dish. Melt butter in a saucepan, add onion, and cook until tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 25 minutes. Pour over frankfurters. Cook, covered, over moderate heat for 20 minutes, basting several times with sauce.

* * *

You can "dress up" frankfurters in this special way too. Split frankfurters lengthwise, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fill the "split" with slices of cheese and wind a slice of bacon around each; secure with toothpicks. Broil about six minutes, split side down first, turning once. Franks made this way have real "melt-in-the-mouth" goodness.

* * *

You can make many good-tasting one-dish meals with frankfurters that are delicious as well as nourishing. This recipe for a Top-Stove Skillet Dinner uses macaroni as an additional ingredient.

TOP-STOVE SKILLET DINNER

¾ cup elbow macaroni
1½ tablespoons salad oil or fat
6 franks
½ cup minced onions
¾ cup water
1½ tablespoons vinegar
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Cook macaroni as label directs; drain. Meanwhile, in hot salad oil in large skillet, saute franks and onions until golden brown.

In bowl, thoroughly combine water, vinegar, sugar, cornstarch, salt, pepper, chili sauce, parsley, mustard; add to frank mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add macaroni; heat thoroughly. Makes 6 streamlined servings.

* * *

Awhile back we told you about the popularity of canned meats,

(Continued on page 7)

Farm Women 15

Farm Women 15 met last week at the home of Mrs. Abram Herr, R1 Kirkwood. Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Robert Reath, Mrs. Conrad Swinehart and Mrs. George Reinhart.

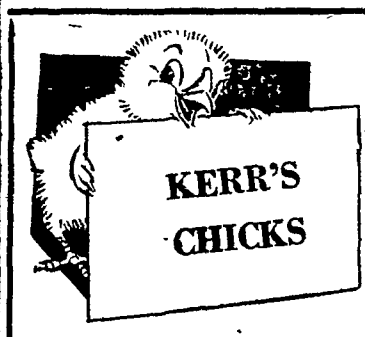
Devotions were given by Mrs. Jack Ferguson and roll call was answered with quotations of Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. J. Chester Collins gave the annual reading of the by-laws. Reports of the state convention were given by Mrs. Abram Herr, Mrs. Edwin Westman and Mrs. Glenn Ressel.

Mrs. Robert Weitsel, former president, led group singing. The new president, Mrs. Bernard Jackson, presided over the meeting.

In business the society voted to give $5 to the March of Dimes and $5 to the American Bible Society.

The next meeting wil be at the Cecil Hines home on Feb. 21.



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Early Large Eggs are usually worth $2 to $6 more per case than Mediums or Pullets
High-Speed layers for 12 to 15 months
Be sure you get genuine 1st generation Mount Hope Strain. You'll get Big Eggs when other flocks are laying "Pullets" and "Pee-wees."

We are a Mount Hope Franchise Hatchery — a safe place to buy First Generation Mount Hope Leghorn Chicks.

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- With our high-efficiency Strain-Cross. Get cross-bred vigor without high prices.
- EARLY LARGE EGGS—worth much more than Mediums and Pullets.
- High-speed layers for 12 to 15 months.
- Ready-to-Lay pullets that cost less than Hybrids. Lower chick cost Less feed.

Time to Order Now for Winter and Spring Chicks

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Our Large Stock of Gas Heaters

To have a room heated in a few seconds by a small heater certainly is wonderful good.

So, for comfort, use bottle gas to get rid of the chill. The more gas you use, the lower the rate.

Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata, Pa.

Pacemaker makes the difference!

What a difference! Baby chicks thrive on Eastern States PACEMAKER. Growth is rapid. Feathers come fast. Mortality is low. PACEMAKER builds strong, healthy chicks at low cost. Eastern States PACEMAKER is: high in energy • low in fiber • balanced with proteins, vitamins and minerals • fortified with animal fat and • includes a growth stimulant and coccidiosis control. Start your chicks on PACEMAKER now!

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING UNLOADING POINTS:

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JACOB L. KURTZ, Elizabethtown
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Today's Pattern

9213
SIZES
12—46

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9213: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

23RD ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
LANC. CO. FARM BUREAU
CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N.

Wed. Feb. 6 10:00 A. M.

Guernsey Sales Pavilion

(Lincoln Highway East — 6 miles from Lancaster)

Report of Year's Operations — Election of Directors
Report by County Agent, M. M. Smith
Question and Answer Period
Special Music and Entertainment
Free Lunch will be served at noon

Everybody's Welcome — Bring the Family

Adjournment — 3:15 P. M.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 6)

not only because they are economical, but because of their convenience. The following recipe calls for canned luncheon meat and is easy to make.

LUNCHEON MEAT CASSEROLE

2-3 third cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons fat
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in sticks
1 can condensed tomato soup
1¼ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup 7-minute macaroni

Cook celery, onion, and garlic in hot fat till tender but not brown. Add meat; brown lightly. Add remaining ingredients except macaroni. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Add macaroni and continue cooking 15 minutes or till macaroni is done. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes four to six servings.

The homemaker who must hurry home after a day at the office often finds meal preparation burdensome. The well-organized working wife plans her menus several days in advance — ideally, before she does the weekly shopping. And she plans her cooking, too, to provide flavorful meals without spending too much of her minimum free time in the kitchen.

Especially for the busy wife and homemaker is this recipe for glazed pork butt with apples. The smoked pork butt may be cooked in water one evening, then refrigerated overnight until ready for heating through with the tangy glaze.

GLAZED PORK BUTT WITH APPLES

1 two-pound smoked pork shoulder butt
1 clove garlic, halved
6 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
3 cored apples, halved crosswise
½ cup cherry or cranberry jelly
¼ cup horse-radish

Place meat in deep kettle; cover with water. Add garlic, cloves, and bay leaf. Cover pan and simmer over low heat one and one-half hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat and place in a shallow baking pan. Place apple halves around meat. Blend jelly and horse-radish and spread over meat and apples. Bake 25 minutes at 325 degrees (longer for meat refrigerated overnight before glazing.) Makes six servings.

* * *

Short ribs of beef are cut from the end of a standing rib roast and have lots of rich beef flavor. You can prepare this economy meat as you would a pot roast — by braising it.

SHORT RIBS POT ROAST

2 pounds beef short ribs, cut in serving pieces
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons drippings or fat
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, sliced
3 carrots, sliced
¼ cup water

Roll ribs in flour and brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add remaining ingredients, cover pan, and simmer two hours over low heat or until meat is tender. Add more water during cooking, if necessary. Four servings.

* * *

Wonder why you see so many prices for ground beef or hamburger in your store? Well, ground beef may come from the chuck, neck, brisket, plate or shank, flank and heel of round. Usually, the lowest priced ground beef has the highest percentage of fat. The most expensive ground beef is usually prepared from the choicest cuts — round steaks, or sirloin tips.

No matter which you choose, you're on your way to nutritious eating, whether you use the ground meat in loaves, balls, spaghetti sauces, or hamburgers.

A great American favorite is the hamburger. Try this recipe for barbecued hamburger and hear your family ask for seconds.

BURGER BARBECUE

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon fat
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 eight-ounce can (one cup) seasoned tomato sauce
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1½ teaspoons Worchestershire sauce
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Brown meat slowly in hot fat. Add onion, celery, and green pepper, cook til tender but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients except buns. Simmer five to ten minutes or till mixture is thick. Serve in buns. Makes four servings.

* * *

There is reason to believe that your family will like this recipe, using hamburger in a gravy and serving it in a macaroni mold.

MACARONI a la HAMBURGER

½ pound macaroni
1 pound hamburger
¼ cup onion, chopped
Salt and pepper
2 to 4 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons fat

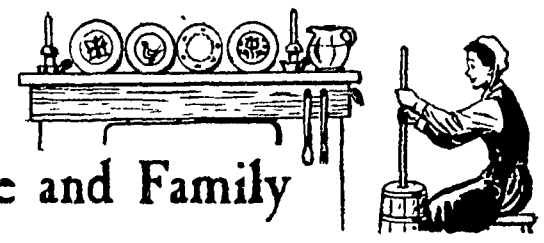
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and arrange in an oiled mold. Keep warm in oven until ready to serve For added flavor and color add one-fourth cup chili sauce to marcaroni. To make hamburger gravy, fry meat and onions in fat until brown. Sprinkle with flour lightly and mix well. Add water. Stir constantly, until gravy is thickened and has boiled three minutes. Remove macaroni from mold. Fill hole of macaroni mold with hamburger gravy. Serve at once. Serves six to eight.

LARD IN THE DIET

Lard, the all-purpose shortening, which appeals to economy minded homemakers, is as good for you as it is for your purse The pure fat is the most highly concentrated source of food energy. It supplies the nutritional elements needed for growth and good skin health in greater quantities than any other commonly used fat. Also, lard is almost completely digestible.

Besides its high nutritional advantages, lard offers oldtime cooks, and modern ones, too, an easy way to produce tender pie crusts, flaky biscuits, crisp cookies, and fine textured, long-keeping cakes.

For the Farm Wife and Family



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The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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Order your fall broilers, winter and spring chicks, NOW, to be sure of choice delivery dates.

WE HAVE:
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If you want heavy egg production and large white eggs order Mt. Hope new improved first generation chicks. High speed layers for 12 - 15 months.

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PULLORUM—TYPHOID CLEAN

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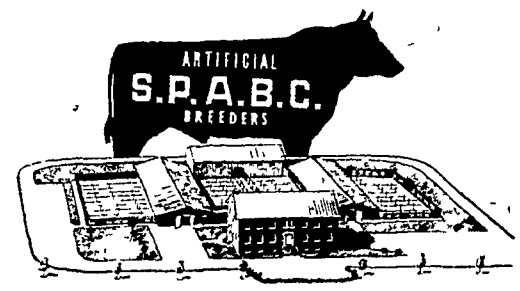
Now Backed by 13 Years of Experience the



offers herd improvement through sires proven for high production, good type and longevity. All this comes to you in convenient and prompt service at the lowest possible cost.

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New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter promotes

BETTER LIVING

. . . in more ways than one!

New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter — now with Hi-Fi performance — just can't be beat when it comes to feeding chicks. That's because Ful-O-Pep is built of the quality ingredients that promote fast growth, sound health, and top livability . . . the same ingredients that spell out *better living for chicks.*

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Here is the NEWEST Way to Treat CRD

Simply Dust Your Flock With

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(DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN SULFATE, VETERINARY)

Convenient, effective, and economical treatment of CRD (Chronic Respiratory Disease) or AIR SAC INFECTION in chickens. For less than one cent a bird, YOU can treat your flock. Most effective if caught in the early stages.

Ask for it by name Dry-Strep-Spray

At your local Feed Dealer

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USDA Resumes Purchasing Of Shell Eggs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will resume the purchase program for shell eggs which was discontinued last Dec. 6, when enough eggs were on hand to meet requirements through January.

These purchases are designed to help stabilize producer prices and will be limited to eggs that can be immediately distributed for school lunch uses, with purchase rates geared accordingly.

Offers are invited on a weekly basis until further notice.

First offers in carlot quantities should be received by USDA not later than 1 p.m. (EST) Tuesday, Feb. 5, for acceptance by USDA by telegram as soon as possible but not later than 8 a.m. (EST) Friday, Feb. 8.

The USDA request calls for delivery of U S. Procurement Grade No. 1, large size (45 lbs. averge net weight per 30-dozen case) shell eggs. Delivery of eggs under the initial offer must be made during the week of Feb. 18. The eggs must be graded by Federal or licensed State graders at point of origin, and grading at destination will be USDA's option.

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICK-CHICK FLOCK IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms

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NOW . . . 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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Cash Discounts 25 to 40%

BE SURE AND REGISTER FOR OUR DOOR PRIZE!

$40 INNERSPRING MATTRESS

DRAWING ON SAT., FEB. 2, AT 8 P. M.

You do not have to be present to win!

Register at either store!

SEE US FOR THE BEST IN . . .

Furniture

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE — EASY TERMS

FREE PARKING

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Soil Bank Giving Tree Planting Greatest Impetus Since CCC

Tree planting under the Soil Bank conservation reserve program is getting its biggest impetus since the days of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

With states expanding their tree nurseries and arranging with privately-owned nurseries to increase output, nursery seedling production for the Soil Bank program will total 5 billion. This is more than double the 235,000,000 trees planted by the Civilian Conservation Corps between 1933 and 1942.

To date, some 38 state forestry agencies have signed agreements with the USDA's Forest Service whereby they will receive financial aid to provide either nursery stock, technical forestry assistance, or both, for farmers planting trees on conservation reserve lands. These states plan nursery sowing in 1957 for a future Soil Bank production of about 700 million trees. Approximately 400 million of these trees will be available for planting next fall and the spring of 1958.

While nursery production for the Soil Bank is getting started many nurseries will give priority on their regular stock to farmers applying for Soil Bank trees. Forest industry nurseries also are making trees available to farmers participating in the program. It is expected that 250 million trees will have been made available for Soil Bank planting by June 30, 1957.

Within three or four years nurseries will be producing 1 billion trees per year for the Soil Bank program. This is in addition to trees produced for programs established prior to the Soil Bank. This later production for the year ending June 30, 1956 was 886 million trees. Nursery production for Soil Bank will be correlated with the rate farmers sign tree planting contracts with their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees.

To help with Soil Bank tree planting, 35 states have agreed to furnish technical forestry assistance to farmers. Their personnel will provide about 1,000 man-months on such work this year.

J. Mowery Frey To Receive Breeder Award

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster, has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award — the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle.

The Holstein-Friesian Assn of America has accorded this honor to only 327 Holstein breeding establishments in the entire nation. This is the second time that Frey, one of 36 Pennsylvania recipients, has been so recognized.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders' Award, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattlet breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.

The last production test of the Frey herd in the Herd Improvement-Registry program was completed Nov. 30, 1956, with the 38-cow herd averaging 13,020 lbs. of milk and 516 lbs. of butterfat on two milkings daily.

The herd has also been officially classified for type with an average score of 82.2.

The current award is based on a herd of 64 animals of which 43 have freshened. Thirty-six of these were born and developed on the Frey farm.

A certificate of this award has been sent to Frey by the Holstein-Friesian Assn of America, national organization of the Holstein breed representing nearly 47,000 members.

A bronze year plate will be presented to him at a meeting of Holstein breeders from his area to be added to the bronze plaque awarded when this herd first achieved the honor

Tests Show Third of Flocks in NPIP Are Cross-Mated

Cross mating of chicken flocks amounted to about one-third of the flocks under the supervision of the National Poultry Improvement Plan in 1956

Of the flocks that were pure-mated, White Rocks made up 25 per cent, White Leghorns 18 9 per cent, New Hampshires 6 7 per cent, Rhode Island Reds, 2 4 per cent and Barred Rocks, 8 6 per cent

Four years ago the New Hampshires predominated among the pure flocks, but now the White Rocks are well out in front.

Cocoa Bean Shells

For Mulching & Chicken House Litter

Rat Bait & Louse Powder For Cattle

Organic Plant Food Co.

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Ph. Lancaster EX 2-4963

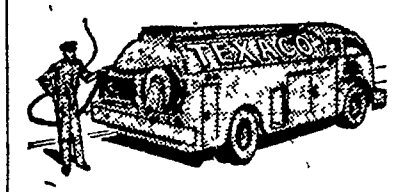
Texas Boy Wins Southwestern Show

FT. WORTH, Texas (Special) — A trim and bloomy 900 pound Hereford steer shown by a 13 year old Texas boy won the grand championship in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show held here.

The boy is Bobby Sale of Stanton, Texas. The calf was selected from a commercial herd operated by his father. The family runs 350 commercial cows on 43 sections of land in Martin County.

The show was judged by Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE



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REGISTER FOR OUR 50 DOOR PRIZES

★ Power Mower
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Free Parking Back of Store

Open Thurs. & Sat. Till 9 P.M.

If your dog is bitten by a poisonous snake, enlarge the wound to encourage bleeding, apply a tourniquet to prevent the spread of the poison and take the animal to a veterinarian as quickly as possible.

SOME FOG

London, England — Firemen, called out to fight a fire during the recent heavy fog, had to walk in front of the fire engine to guide it through fog-bound city streets.

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Protect Shrubs From Snow

Use a broom to remove heavy snows from evergreens and other shrubs, reminds Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers Jr. Spreading evergreens can be wrapped loosely with chicken wire or staked to prevent splitting by a weight of snow and ice.

When the ground freezes deeply and cold, dry winds previl, Powers points out that winter injury to evergrens is likely to be much more noticeable. Evergreen foliage gives off moisture in winter when temperatures are above freezing and the soil lacks sufficient moisture.

A liberal mulch of well decomposed hardwood sawdust, peat moss, organic peat, or other similar materials will help prevent alternate freezing and thawing, and the drying out of the root systems of the plnts.

On mild days turn over the compost pile to have it ready in spring.

Chinchillas are not bothered by fleas because of their dense fur.

Corn Borers Show Increase In East; Down in Total Survey

The potential 1957 crop of European corn borers found in U.S. corn fields last fall is smaller than the previous year's but still large enough to threaten economic damage, according to State-Federal surveys. The North Central states showed reduced numbers of this costly corn pest, while a build-up of the insect's numbers occurred in Eastern states, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

Sample counts of live borers — source of devouring hordes that may hatch during the coming year if weather is favorable — were made by agricultural agencies in 27 states last fall. These records are summarized in this week's cooperative **Economic Insect Report**, issued by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

For all states surveyed, average borer numbers decreased from 147 per 100 plants in 1955 to 105 in 1956.

Borer populations have been building up in the East and declining in the North Central states since 1954. Six of 11 Eastern states reporting in both 1955 and 1956 recorded important increases in 1956, with the average for all 11 states rising from 75 borers per 100 corn stalks in 1955 to 130 in 1956.

Heaviest concentrations were found in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delware, New York, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Among eastern states, only Maryland reported a pronounced decrease under 1955.

Entomologists think persistant drought in the Midwest is contributing to continued decline in corn borer numbers. In a dozen North Central states, the average number of borers per 100 plants dropped from 173 in 1955 to 98 in 1956. In Iowa, most heavily infested of these states, borer numbers continued to drop from 497 in 1954 to 351 in 1955, reaching 220 in 1956. In some states less than half as many borers were recorded in 1956 as had been found in 1955. Borer counts in Illinois dropped from an average of 285 per 100 stalks in 1955 to 127 in 1956, and in Indiana from 172 to 97.

Although the borer has been found in no new states since 1953 — it is now found in 37 — several states reported new county records last year, indicating continued spread. The pest showed up in 28 new counties in Mississippi, 7 in Arkansas, and 1 each in Alabama and South Dakota. It is now found in 1,681 counties of the United States.

A native of Europe, this major pest of corn was first noted near Boston in this country in 1917. Since then it has spread west, north, and south until today its infestation reaches from Maine to Colorado and from Montana to Georgia. It seriously attacked pimento peppers in Alabama in 1955 and damaged potatoes in North Carolina and New York in 1956.

Bond Sales Top $12-Million In Two Counties

Lancaster and Chester countians bought a total of over $12-million worth of Series E and H. U. S. government Savings Bonds during 1956, it was announced this week.

In Chester county residents bought $312,419 worth of bonds during December, bringing the year's total to $4,727,219. County chairman is Charles W. Bothwell.

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Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Feb. 7, 8, and 9

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★ Shoe Skates
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SPECIAL "FACTORY RUN"

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Boontonware® Belle
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Limited time offer — 10 DAYS ONLY — an introduction to the best-wearing, best-looking dinnerware made! Actually guaranteed against breakage,* safe in a dishwasher's hottest water! Four colors — Shell White, Bon Bon Pink, Turquoisette, Butter Yellow. Place setting includes — 10" plate, 9 oz. dessert dish, cup and saucer.

*Written guarantee contained in every package.

BUY 4— SAVE MORE!
4 PLACE SETTINGS
$9.95
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OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

GROFF'S HARDWARE

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NEW HOLLAND

How to Tell When Baby Chicks Are Warm Enough.

You will raise much better pullets if you always keep your chicks at exactly the right temperature. A chick should have a place to go to get herself as warm as wants to get and then run around, eat, drink and when she feels too cool she should be able to go back and get warm. Her feed will not digest properly unless she has exactly the right blood temperature. As a chick gets older she goes to the heat less often and by the time she is 8 weeks old she usually doesn't need much extra heat.

With electric and gas brooders you should look under the hover three or four times a day to see what the chicks are doing. If they're all standing up with their shoulders together they are too cold. If they are not under the centerof the hover and if they are panting, they are too warm If about half of them are standing up and half of them sitting down, the temperature under the hover is just right. A guard a foot to two feet from the hover should be used the first two days to keep chicks from getting into the corners and huddling rather than going under the brooder where they belong. With coal and oil brooders this ring should be far enough away so that the chicks can get as cool as they want to get because if you overheat them you may ruin them for life.

Babcock Bessies - Great Layers for you.

We believe that Babcock Bessies are the ideal commercical layers bred to perform the way you want a layer to perform. Please send for catalog and price list to:

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Route #3
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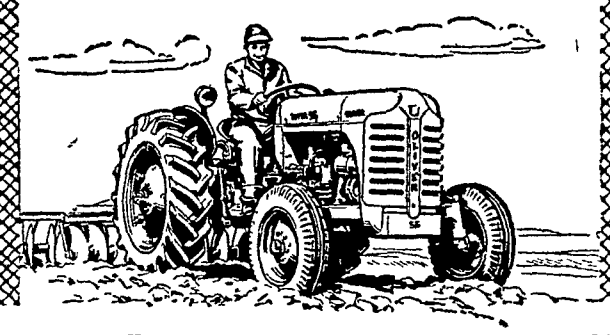
Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

DEMONSTRATING THE USE of a bulk feed hopper at his 25th anniversary is Clem Hoober, Intercourse. In addition to the bulk feed handling demonstration, several representatives of Wirthmore Feed Co. gave talks on animal nutrition and agricultural prospects for the coming months. (Staff Photo)

Work test the

OLIVER SUPER 55!

More working speeds... More pulling power!



Outclasses all tractors of its type! You get *five working speeds* and one road speed—six in all—in this versatile Oliver Super 55.

Included is the *super low* you've always wanted—only 1½ miles per hour at full engine speed. Cut back the throttle and you can slow down to ¾ m.p.h. for those creeping crawl jobs. Best of all, this super low is matched to the recommended PTO speed of 545 r.p.m. Now you can handle tough PTO operations with less difficulty, less crop loss

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

Charles Brosius Wins First Place In Herd Average Butterfat Yield

A herd average of 45.7 lbs. of butterfat won first place in the Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. in December for Charles Brosius. His cows averaged 925 lbs. of milk.

There were 18 herds with averages of over 35 lbs. of butterfat among the 103 herds tested. In all 3,442 cows were tested in December.

Others with over 35 lbs. of butterfat averages are: Earl Umble, 1,118 lbs. milk, 42.3 lbs. fat; Beckenstrator & Wilson, 1,170 lbs. milk, 40.3 lbs. fat; Willard Moore, 909 lbs. milk, 38.9 lbs. fat; Laurence Baker, 31 lbs. milk, 38.6 lbs. fat.

W. Elliot Jones 6,886 lbs. milk; 38 5 lbs. fat; Thompson & Buckwalter, 1,016 lbs. milk, 38.1 lbs. fat; Norman Whiteside, 917 lbs. milk, 37.7 lbs. fat; W. Paul & Robert S. Ankrum, 768 lbs. milk; 37 lbs. fat.

Charles Graybill, 927 lbs. milk, 36.9 lbs. fat; Kenny Henley, 893 lbs. of milk, 36.5 lbs. fat; Everett Cowan, 962 lbs. milk, 36.4 lbs. fat; W. C. Henley & Son, 976 lbs. milk, 36.2 lbs. fat; Henry Landis, 854 lbs milk, 36.2 lbs. fat; Lloyd Wolf, 1,017 lbs. milk, 36 lbs. fat; Harold Umble, 941 lbs. milk, 35.7 lbs. fat, Mahlon Shoemaker & Son, 893 lbs. milk, 35.7 lbs. fat; Robert Counts, 878 lbs. milk; 35 lbs. fat.

Robert Counts had both the high and the second high cow. The high cow is a registered Holstein that produced 2,142 lbs. of milk and 94.2 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.4 test.

Other records are: Robert Counts, 2,483, 942; Henry Landis, 2,217, 88.7.

Robert Counts, 1,845, 86.7; Robert Counts, 1,755, 80.7; Harold Umble, 2,099, 79.8; W. Elliot Jones, 2,009, 78.4; W. Elliot Jones, 1,804, 77.6; Earl Umble, 2,127, 76.6; Harold Umble, 2,062, 76.3; Lloyd Wolf, 1,907, 76.3; Earl Umble, 1,984, 75.4.

Earl Weir, 2,034, 75.3; Harold Umble, 1,978, 75.2; Clair E. Kreider, 1,900, 74.1; Everett Cowan, 2,111, 73.9; Buckwalter Bros., 2,049, 73.8; Stanley Kreider, 1,798, 73.7; Elmer Young, 1,655, 72.8; Robert Counts, 1,959, 72.5; Beckenstrator & Wilson, 2,012, 72.4; Charles Broius, 1,504, 72.2.

Samuel & Allen Kreider, 1,637, 72; W. Ervin De Long, 1,435, 71.8; Norman Whiteside, 2,049, 717; Beckenstrator & Wilson, 2,024, 70.8; Norman Whiteside, 1,810, 70.6; Willard Moore, 1,535, 70.6; James Lefever, 1,305, 70.5; Norman Whiteside, 2,009, 70.3; Louis C. Neyman, 2,065, 70.2; Leary Prange, 2,124, 70 1; Lloyd Wolf, 2,058, 70.

Testers were David Swergart, Robert L. Janney, Harold J. Lindecamp and Robert P. Farmer.

Sales Dates

Sat., Feb. 2, William Wolf, Reamstown. Household goods and antiques.

Sat. Feb. 16, by John Hurst along the road leading from Clay to Durlach. Farm implements.

Tues., Feb. 19, by Daniel Hagy, Jr., along the road leading from Denver to Schoenech. Livestock, farm implements, household goods.

Wed., Feb. 20, William Shirk, along Route 897 near Blainsport. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., Feb. 23, by Aaron Weaver along the road leading from Route 322 to Wood Corner School at Weaver Hatchery. Livestock and farm implements.

Thurs., Feb. 28, by David M. Martin along Route 222 adjoining Jim and Jack Maser. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 2, by Wilson S. Martin. North of Route 322 to Erbs Corner. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat, March 2, by Wilbur Graybill. North of Lititz at Halfville. Guernseys, dairy equipment and implements.

Sat., March 2, by Allen Weber near Zimms diner on Route 222. Livestock, farm and market equipment, household goods.

Sat., March 9, by Amos Leed, about one-half mile north of Blainsport. Antiques and household goods.

Sat., March 9, by Florence Beeker, Spruce St., Denver. Household goods.

Tues., March 12, by Christian M. Zimmerman, along the road from Ephrata to Schoenech. Livestock and farm implements.

Thurs., March 14, by Walter M. Martin, about one-half mile east of Green Dragon. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 16, by Earl Shaeffer, near Reinholds. Real estate, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 16, by Paul Buchter along road from Ephrata to Schoeneck. Livestock and farm implements.

Mon., March 18, by George Steffy, from Hopeland to Mt. Airy. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 23, by Cora Demning estate, near Adamstown. Farm implements, corn, hay, household goods and antiques.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

Grain Crops Extension Course to Be Revised

The grain crops course offered through the mail by Pennsylvania State University is being revised this winter. It deals with the uses and importance of the cereals or grains commonly grown in Pennsylvania. wheat, oats. barley, rye and corn.

Grain Crops is provided without charge to residents of Pennsylvania, but no regular University credit is given for its completion To enroll, write to Farm Study Courses, University Park, Pa.

Go from Chick to Check in Record Time

Martin's
Pantress Nichols
Chicks

The Best Broiler Cross at its Best

Martin fuses the work of the nation's leading breeders to give you top quality chicks that mature early for quick broiler profits.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
MARTIN'S HATCHERY POULTRY FARMS, INC.
Lancaster, Pa. Phone EX 2-2164

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Pancakes and Coffee

★ Movies ★ Valuable Door Prizes

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

This is your invitation to our introduction of the 1957 Farmalls.

SPECIAL PRICES ON 1956 MODEL TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

Everybody Welcome!

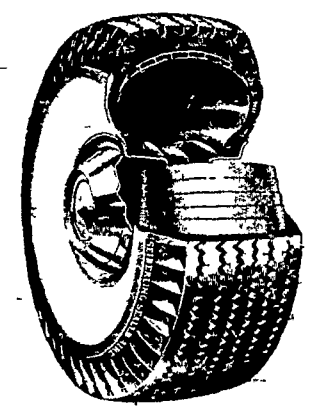
McCormick Farm Equipmnt Store

Ephrata, Pa. Ph. RE 3-2283

H. M. KRADY

Distributor For

SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRES



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...ENT: On the shares. In ...y Twp. 127 acre farm. 60 ...farming land. Room to ...acres tobacco. Write Box ...caster Farming, Quarry-...

... MARRIED COUPLE ...airy, poultry and general ...ork. House with all con-...es, good wages and privil-...ril 1st. or before Herland-...rm's, Elizabethtown R1. ...thtown 7-2694.

...ED TO BUY.—Two thou-... (old) barn pigeons, im-...ely. Will pay 50¢ per pair ...ed to A. Earle Shirk, ...le, R1, Pa.

...ALE.—Two slightly used ...born space heaters, fully ...tic temperature control-...o Magic Chef gas range in ...nt condition. Ward Bottle ...S. State St., Ephrata.

...SALE.—New Deluxe Cros-... Elec. Range, Reg. price ...5. now $225. many bargains ...uilt wringer and automatic ...rs. Gas. engines $5. up. The ...ster Modern Electric Co. ...Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

...ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS ... HENRY H. LEID ...TIONEER AND REAL ...TE SALESMAN 435 WAL-...ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN ...

...SBURY'S 3-NITRO in your ...ltry, turkey, and swine ...gets you more meat, eggs ...ealth for less. Cost 35c to ...er ton. Not an antibiotic. ...on your feed tags and ask ...dealer, or F. W. Fisher, ...ck, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

...OM BUTCHERING; BO-...na making. We buy hides, ...vs, and bones. Steer and ... hide 5½c per lb., bull ... tallow 2½c; bones 1½c. ... Smoker, Ronks R. D., Pa. ...mile north of Gordonville.

PUBLIC SALE

... Feb 13, 1957 at 10 00 a.m. ...Ball, Pa. Lancaster County. ...ctor and horse-drawn farm ...ments, machinery & equip... We sell on commission. ... goods in before day of sale ...n. Z. & Paul Z. Martin.

... Legal Notices

...NISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—... William B Frederick, dec'd. ...f Lancaster, Pa. ...ters of Administration on ...said estate having been ...ed to the undersigned, all ...ns indebted thereto are re-...ed to make immediate pay... and those having claims ...emands against the same ...present them without delay ...ettlement to the undersigned ...E. Frederick, Wrightsville, ...dministrator. Arnold, Brick-...Beyer & Barnes Attorneys, ...E. King Street, Lancaster, ...

...ail Box Market

...NTED: Church pews, pulpit, ...d heating system. Ph. MO-... 5-7666.

... SALE: Pony with saddle, ...arness and cart, $300 also liv-...room suite, in good condition, ... Call Terre Hill Hillcrest, ...68. A. Harland Good RD2 ...nnton, Pa.

... SALE: First cutting mixed ...ay. Norman B. Kready, R2 ...nheim, MO 5-8178.

... SALE: 40 tons of good qual-...ty alfalfa hay. No rain, wire ...d. Mervin Wenger, Myerstown ...03. Phone Frystown 29R13.

...ANTED: Farm on halves. Pre-...er dairy. Phone or write: Irvin ... Yoder, Mohnton, RD1, Ph. ...rdsboro 2-5984.

...OR RENT: Six room house with ...conveniences. Also garage. ...r Lititz. Poss. Feb. 15 Ph. ...tz MA 6-6590.

FARM FOR SALE

A-1 DAIRY FARM

You will be proud to own this fine 169 acre farm, near Gettysburg; 3 houses; 2 barns; 110 tillable acres, 41 pasture, 3 streams; beautiful Colonial Brownstone home, 8 rooms, electricity, 2½ baths, H. A. oil heat, 4 fireplaces; 2 almost new tenant houses; nearly new dairy barn, large 2nd barn; 2 silos; poultry houses, out buildings; georgeous view; must See To Appreciate: Terms: No. P-2721. West's, J. C. Bream & Son, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa., Phone: 68-Y

VERY PRODUCTIVE 171 ACRE Gentleman's Farm in Southern Lancaster County. Large 8 room stone residence with 2½ baths and oil heat. Swimming pool and paved drives. 7 room tenant house has bath and heat. Large barn with 27 stanchions and 5 box stalls. Meadow with stream. This farm combines the ultimate in pleasant country living with a profitable business investment. Call us for an inspection of this desirable farm. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone STerling 6-2297,

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

Since 1935-1939, the output per breeding unit of livestock has increased about one-third — 40 per cent more beef per cow, 20 per cent more pork per sow, 45 per cent more eggs per hen, and 30 per cent more milk per dairy cow.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment

CLYDE E. KEENER

Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72

R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414

Next Sale Feb. 18

Private Daily

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ads Pay

ST 6-2132

PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE CLUB

offers for sale at auction

45 REGISTERED YORKSHIRES

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 p.m.

— 30 Bred Gilts
— 10 Open Gilts
— 5 Fall Boars

Consigned by breeders of Pennsylvania eligible to ship anywhere.

Garden Spot Sales Barn, Willow Street

4 miles south of Lancaster off Route 72

For Catalogs write:
George E. Cogley, Sec'y-Treas.
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MUSHROOM MANURE

Will Deliver in 25 mile radius of Avondale for $4.80 a ton, in 6 ton lots.
Additional miles extra.

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R. D. 1 NEW HOLLAND, PA.

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MAKE YOUR WELL WATER SAFE!
SUPERCHLORINATE WITH EVERCLOR
ALGAE + BACTERIA
ADD CHLORINE ....RESULTS IN SAFE WATER
... the Simple, Low Cost Way to Enjoy SAFER BETTER WATER!
You don't see Water seep into your well... but you know it drains in from the surface. Over 50% of well water samples tested are contaminated ... Why take a chance?
DECHLORINATE
EVERCLOR DESTROYS Algae AND Bacteria BY SUPERCHLORINATION
WITH EVERPURE
SAFE Taste Free DRINKING WATER
Both Units Included in Easy to Install "CD" Pack
Industrial Everclors for: SWIMMING POOLS • RESTAURANTS • MOTELS OUTDOOR THEATRES • SCHOOLS • CAMPS • ETC. Write for Bulletin

COMPLETE LINE OF WATER CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

SOFTENERS — NEUTRALIZERS — FILTERS

Call For Free Water Analysis And Be Safe

CENTURY

APPLIANCE CO.

15 W. Chestnut St. Lanc. Ph. EX 4-9365

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, February 5, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Implements

TUESDAY, February 12, 1957

12:30 P. M., SHARP

Just South, of New Holland Pike, 4 Miles East of Lancaster along the Hornig Road, on Paul Burkholder Farm.

Selling

38 Head of Cows and Heifers

Blood Tested Certified, Some Vaccinated

26 HIGH PRODUCING GRADE HOLSTEINS, Mostly Fresh, Several Due Around Sale Day.

4 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

1 BRED HEIFER 7 OPEN HEIFERS

This is a home raised herd that has been averaging a 3.8% test since October at the plant. Owner - Sampler records kept on this herd for past 2½ years. You will find cows with high records. One cow selling with record of 16,052 lbs milk and 644.6 lbs. Butterfat 4.0%. There are 6 cows with records from 502 lbs Fat to 580 lbs. The cattle are from S. E. A. B. C. Bulls which include Lucifer, Pabst Barto Prilly Wayne 16th, S. J. C. Valley Emperor Star, Hillmac Sovereign and others. Herd went through yearly Blood test in January 1957. A real milky herd of dairy cows.

FULL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

John Deere "A" with Power Trol; John Deere "M. T." with Cultivators, plow, weeders; John Deere No. 8 Forage Harvester with blower (like new); John Deere No. 14-T Baler, used one season; New Holland 130 bu. Manure Spreader with forage sides, used two seasons; John Deere Offset Disc Harrow on Rubber; John Deere Semi-mounted 3-Disc Plow; John Deere No. 5 Mower, used two seasons; New Idea 4 Bar Rake; Case 3-Disc Plow; John Deere "999" Corn Planter; I. H. 4-Section Spring Harrow; I. H. Cultipacker; New Idea Wagon with Forage Sides and Unloader; Rubber Tired Wagon; Tractor Mounted Weed Sprayer; Baler Twine; Grease; Forks; Shovels; Bag Wagon; Platform Scales; Feed Scoops; Rubber Tired Wheel Barrow; Corn Sheller; Stewart Cow Clippers; Potato Grader.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

3 Electric Brooder Stoves; Kerosene Brooder Stove; 2 Coal Brooder Stoves; Chicken Feeders; Range Shelter; Whirl-away Egg Washer; 12 Egg Baskets.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

3-Unit Surge Milker; a Farmaster 4-Can Cooler; Esso 3-Can Cooler; 22 Milk Cans; Buckets and Strainer; also selling 35 Tons of ear Corn; 40 Tons of mixed and Alfalfa Hay.

If in need of good cattle or equipment be sure to attend this sale.

TERMS BY

CARL G. BURKHOLDER

881 Hornig Road

Omar Landis & Carl Diller, Auctioneers

NO HUCKSTERS

Pennsylvania Milk Production Sets Record in 1956 Report Shows

HARRISBURG — Milk production on Pennsylvania farms set an all-time 12-minth record in 1956 and there are indications that a new annual egg record may have been established, according to Federal-State preliminary reports announced by the State Department of Agriculture.

Output of milk for the entire year 1956 is estimated at 6,558,000,000 pounds or four per cent above the previous record of 6,364,000,000 pounds established in 1955.

Until final estimates are prepared on egg production, officials expressed belief that the 1955 record of 3,654,000,000 eggs would be equaled or slightly exceeded.

The new milk record was attained in spite of October, November and December production dropping below the same months in the previous year. Lush spring and summer pastures helped attainment of the new record December output, totaling 488 million pounds, was down about 2 per cent from December 1955.

Decreased production during the last three months of 1956 reflect the low feeding value of rain-damaged hay in western, northern and some central areas of the State, the Department said. Milk output per cow averaged 514 pounds in December, down 12 pounds from the same month in 1955. Milk cow numbers at 950,000 compare with 943,000 for December 1955, but the increase failed to offset the production rate.

Pennsylvania poultrymen during December were bothered by changes in weather and prevalence of disease in some flocks. However, generally mild temperatures bought a substantial increase in the average number of eggs per layer compared with a year earlier. Total production of 320 million eggs from 19 million layers was 1 per cent above December 1955.

Prices received by farmers for eggs and poultry meat remained unusually low during December. from a year earlier. Broilers were at the lowest mid-December average in 15 years.

FOR BETTER RESULTS . . .

USE WWF FEEDS

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

★ Laying Mash ★ Broiler Mash

★ Dairy Balancer ★Beef-Gro

CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING SERVICE

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019

WINTER time is "FIX IT RIGHT" time

Tobacco Co-op To Market Unsold Crops

Unsold Lancaster County tobacco will be marketed through the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Cooperative Assn. starting in about two weeks under a plan proposed Friday night by the co-op manager, Mark S. Hess.

He said that the co-op will pay growers an advance price of 20 cents a pound, delivered to designated warehouses. The farmer will then give the cooperative title to the tobacco to sell it for the highest possible price.

The plan is similar to the ones used by the organization to market 1951 and 1954 crops. The 1954 crop netted growers 27¾ cents a pound.

Hess said that several offers for fillers have been received "at the top market price." He expressed confidence that growers will equal present market price after deducting storage and handling costs.

In the event the crop must be sold for less than the 20 cents advanced, the loss will be the co-op's, it was explained.

Hess said that the co-op is reserving the right to case some or all the tobacco received. He added that it is hoped to lower packing costs from the 1954 level. The saving will come mostly from being able to buy used cases.

In the marketing agreement, the producer receives a 20 cent advance payment. When the tobacco is sold, he is paid the net gain after packing and storage cost and a cent a pound handling fee has been deducted.

Of approximately 125 farmers jamming the auditorium at the Farm Bureau Building, about 100 of them said that they had not sold their crop.

However, only 50 acres were signed for participation in the program immediately following the meeting.

A number of growers indicated that they prefer to hold their crop in hopes of selling it on the regular market. The present market price is about 23 cents a pound after an early season high of about 30 cents.

In answer to questions by farmers, Hess recommended continuation of the practice of sizing tobacco. He explained, "The number of potential buyers is limited when pull-off is marketed."

"The trend is toward pull-off, but I will not be able to suggest [illegible] this time or may- [illegible]" he added. [illegible] indi- [illegible]

USDA Handbook Lists State Laws On Egg Marketing in 47 States

Forty-seven of the 48 states (all except Texas) have laws regulating egg marketing — but the standards, grades, and other regulations vary greatly from state to state.

To inform the industry about the regulatory requirments and to stimulate interest in a greater degree of uniformity, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a handbook summarizing and comparing principal provisions and requirements of the state egg laws and regulations.

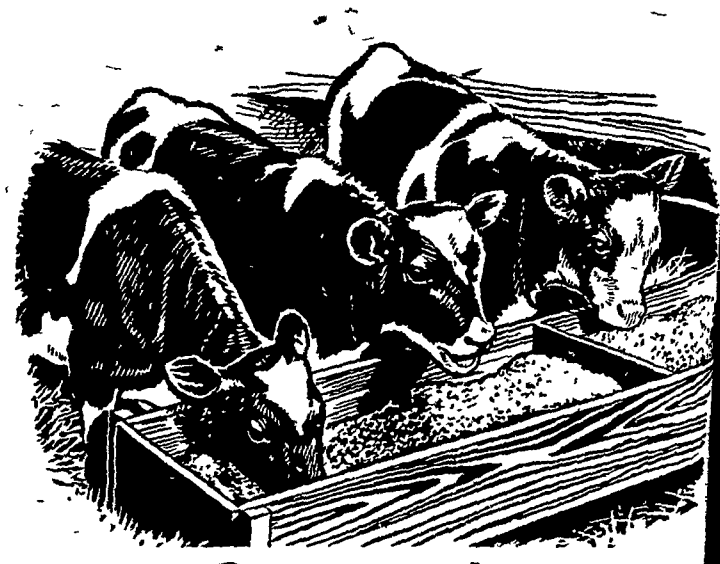
The publication is expected to be helpful in coordinating efforts to improve egg marketing practices, meanwhile providing the egg trade with detailed information on regulations under which it operates in different areas.

It includes summaries and comparisons, many of them in tabular form, of requirements by states as to the size, weight, quality, labeling, handling, and displaying of eggs. It covers exemptions of producers from certain regulations, the use or prohibition of certain terms such as "fresh" to indicate the quality of eggs offered for sale, penalties for violations, and many related factors in the egg trade.

now beginning to produce their own agricultural commodities, getting their profit from lowered handling costs, quality control, and lower transporation costs.

Three directors were re-elected during the meeting. Aaron Binkley from the Northwest district, Edgar Martin from the Northeast, and Samuel Harnish from the Southern district.

NEW PURINA CALF STARTENA



Grows Calves Half-Way to Breeding Ag at Four Months!

More efficient than ever before, NEW Purina C Startena grows calves half-way to breeding wei at four months of age . . . gets them off to a flyi start when the growing is easy!

Fed from 3 days on, this on-the-farm tested C Chow contains just what calves need to make growth at the age when growth is naturally most d, easiest to stimulate proper feeding.

ifers started with Startena!